Athenaeum Holds Dancing Program

Expression of thought or feeling through the graceful movement of the body will be demonstrated tomorrow evening by the Gloria Newman Dance Company. Set for 8:30 in the Little Theatre, the performance marks the final segment of the Athenaeum series this year.

Wide acclaim has been won by the company for its unique presentations of visually and emotionally exciting contemporary dance and for the freshness and imagination of the performances.

Gloria Newman, founder and leader of the company since its inception in 1957, provides oral accompaniment for the 10-member dance company during the concert-demonstration. She takes apart and investigates the words significant to the particular dance form. The dancers then illustrate and project these literal investigations into dynamic dance patterns.

Entertainment and teaching the audience something about the techniques of contemporary dance are the co-purposes of the performance.

Other schools in California at which the dance company has performed are Pierce College, Valley State, El Camino College, and University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Three programs are scheduled for next semester in the Athenaeum series. The first, on March 7, 1968, is a lecture by Richard Armour, noted American author and satirist. On April 23 Dr. Murray Banks, a psychologist of the modern school, will speak.

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, will appear on May 29.

Election Petitions Available

Petitions are available for Spring '68 A.S. positions today through Dec. 14 in B24, reports Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections, who also announced the cancelation of a scheduled special election for student body representatives to the Student-Faculty Campus Regulation Committee.

Signed petitions for A.S. positions are due in B24 no later than noon on Dec. 14. All candidates or their representatives must attend a meeting in B26, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., or be disqualified.

Three Candidates Accepted

A plurality of votes would have been needed to elect the committee members at next week's elections. Three students filed petitions to the Election Committee for the three available positions.

At Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, Hathaway moved to accept the three candidates. He pointed out that the 25 signatures on each petition gave the three students the needed plurality.

Council voted unanimously to accept Jay Hofstadter, David Small, and Fred Wiener as representatives on the Student-Faculty Campus Regulation Committee.

Agrees With Free Speech

Jay Hofstadter, 18-year-old journalism major, states that "the only way that man can truly be happy is to realize his own goals. To be able to do this, he must have the right to say or hear what he wants to, without anyone telling him what is right and what is wrong."

Political science major Fred Wiener is also a free speech advocate. He says, "I certainly do agree with free speech on campus, including off-campus speakers. I feel that a free-speech policy is essential for an academic community to flourish."

"I firmly beleive that the Bill of Rights, the first amendment in particular, applies to all Americans on and off campus. No local ordinance has authority to modify these rights in any way," states David Small, third new committee member.

JUMPING FOR JOY—Roger Reinhart, who portrays the Tinman in the musical play "Wizard of Oz," jumps for joy because he is going to see the Wizard to ask for a brain. The play will run Dec. 9-10 and 15-17, in the Little Theatre. There will be two evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 15, and Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 will have two afternoon showings at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Wizard Play To Be Seen In Theatre

By DONNA CHICK
Staff Writer

Everyone, especially the children, are off to see the Wizard, the wonderful "Wizard of Oz." The play will be presented in the Little Theatre on Dec. 9 at 1, 3, and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10 at 1 and 3 p.m., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for children, $1 for adults, and free to Valley College students with an I.D. card.

One performance, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m., is already sold-out to the Girl Scouts.

The play director, Douglas Neil Schwartz, a Valley College drama student, has produced and directed two films, one of which appeared on television this year. Schwartz will present a dramatized travel series in September on television entitled, "Echoes of the Land."

R. J. Louis is the stage manager, Jack McMurry is the set designer, make-up will be done by Parker Freeland and John Eliot, and the costume designer is Carola Morrell. Barry Drop is in charge of the lighting, and Mark Pollock is the sound director. The faculty adviser is Patrick Riley, instructor of theatre arts.

Two Dorothys

Dorothy, the gingham-dressed ingenue, will be played by both Shelley Ava Chalek and Debbie Schnepps. Dave Ankrum will appear as the Scarecrow, Roger Reinhart will portray the Tinman, and Marty Christopher is cast as the Cowardly Lion. Teri Tomberlin is the ugly Bad Witch, and Marsha Faye portrays the beautiful Good Witch. Irving, the Bad Witch's assistant, is played by David Messinger. A cast of eight Munchkins includes Mary Ball, Maureen Silvers, Jo Slutzsky, Jane Ralston, Donna Larson, Kathy Acosta, Patsy Acosta, and Jan Cic, who will highlight the play with their singing and dancing.

The music is a collection of original show tunes and new songs written by Kenneth Wannberg of 20th Century Fox Studio. The dancers are choreographed by Paul De Rolff of Filmways Studio.

Highlighting this colorful musical will be the sounds of the orchestra, comprised of 13 musicians from Valley College, Valley State College, North Hollywood High School, Polytechnic High School, and the Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Although the production is the annual Childrens' Theatre presentation, the cast and crew is sure adults will enjoy the dancing and music which will fill the theatre with an aura of joy.

Film To Be Shown

The "Wizard of Oz" will begin with a cyclone scene on color film, which will include eerie sound effects. Real trees, which come from a local nursery, will be a featured part of the production.

The part of the wizard, which is played by Bart Williams, will also be on film throughout the play. But near the end the Wizard will make a live, on-stage appearance.

Boys and girls, along with their teachers, will come from grammar schools all over the Los Angeles and Valley areas to enjoy this year's Childrens' Theatre Production.

Even if you're not a member of the grammar school group, reserve a date to join in on an evening or afternoon of fun with the "Wizard of Oz."

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 12 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 7, 1967

BRIAN LEVY

Valley Pair Competes For Service Awards

Barbara Ostrove and Brian Levy have been chosen to represent Valley College is competing for the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce Man and Woman of the Year Award. Two candidates from each of the seven local junior colleges will vie for the award.

The two Valley candidates were selected by the scholarship committee of the Business Department. Each was chosen on the basis of grade point average, personality, and the school activities in which they have participated.

Also considered in the judging were the contributions each made toward furthering the purposes of the Business Department and the probability of future success in the business world.

Barbara Ostrove, 20, is a secretarial science major at Valley. She is currently the president of the secretarial science honorary society, Alpha Phi Epsilon. Miss Ostrove plans on becoming a legal secretary upon being graduated from Valley.

Brian Levy is a business major and will be studying law at a four-year college after leaving Valley. The is 19 years old. Levy is the vice-president of internal relations of AMS. He is also co-chairman of the management division of VABS.

Mrs. Alice Flum, professor of secretarial science, is the chairman of the scholarship committee which screened Miss Ostrove and Levy. Mrs. Flum said, "In the past three years at least one, and sometimes both, of Valley's candidates have been winners of the award." She expressed confidence that Valley would again win the award.

On Dec. 7, the 14 candidates will be interviewed by a panel of businessmen. At this time one man and one woman will be chosen as the winners. The awards are two $500 scholarships.

The awards will be presented to the winners at the seventh Annual Business Career Guidance Conference which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Dec. 12.

BARBARA OSTROVE

GOP Leader Slated Today

Joseph Holt, former Republican Congressman from the 22nd district in Van Nuys, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad. His topic is "How to Effectuate Social Changes From the Conservative Point of View."

Beside serving in the 83rd through the 86th Congresses, Holt was a member of the Education and Labor Committee and the Government Operation Committee.

The former Congressman was born July 6, 1924, in Springfield, Mass. At the age of 1, he moved with his parents to Hollywood.

Holt was graduated from Hollywood High and received a B.S. degree from the University of Southern California.

In January of 1951, Holt was recalled to active service in the Marine Corps and served with the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Second Marine Division in Korea.

Rosen To Seek Vice-Presidency To Better IOC

Announcing his candidacy for AS vice-president, Jeff Rosen, present commissioner of student activities, stated that, "What I propose can and will be done in one semester."

A pre-law and history major, Rosen is currently vice-president of AMS, past Homecoming chairman in charge of the Homecoming dance and publicity, and second-semester member of the Knights service group.

IOC Needs Advertising

Rather than try to solve all the problems that crop up in student government, Rosen plans, if elected, to center his efforts on having IOC better serve the students.

"IOC needs to be advertised and publicized. Rather than add another governmental house, use IOC to its full intended purpose.

"IOC is an organization that can act, if organized properly, as a second house. Through IOC, students can voice opinions in regard to regulations, social activities, etc. that they feel could not otherwise get through to the Executive Council.

Rosen Backs Projects

Several projects are in progress, to be completed in the spring semester, that have been backed by Rosen. A central activities board is scheduled to be set up in the Administration Building to list major and minor school activities, and a fund-raising concert is being planned to raise money for a campus swimming pool.

Concerning management of the budget, Rosen stated that he asked for more money for social activities as, "More students are interested in good social activities than other aspects of coeducational activities."

The acquisition of the Standells for a campus concert was cited as an example of promoting what the students demand.

He added that, "Sixty-five per cent of the students at Valley are under 19. Programming should be aimed at this forgotten group—the majority."

SDS Becomes Chartered Club

Several weeks of indecision and debate were concluded this Tuesday morning as members of IOC admitted Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, as a chartered, on-campus club, 19-10-9.

Voting had been delayed until a representative of SDS could clearly state its purpose on Valley's campus. This was settled Tuesday and the new club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, 11 a.m. in B1.

Dave Helpern, representing SDS at the IOC meeting, stressed that his organization is not affiliated with the national chapter, and that protest action by SDS groups on other campuses does not reflect his organization's views.

The use of committees by the administration to stifle dissent will be one of several points that will be brought up at the first meeting.

Some other topics planned to be thoroughly discussed are what is student power, how can it work on campus, and the radical left, how it can work in student government.

Speaking pro the acceptance of SDS, Chuck Winkler stated, "Though I do not agree with all the views of the club, they have the right to represent students on campus.

Members are mainly concerned with making Valley a less apathetic campus. Next week an announcement will be made concerning SDS running a candidate for AS president.

AMS President Winckler Announces Presidency Bid

Chuck Winckler, currently AMS president, has announced this week his candidacy for the Associated Students presidency. Winckler is a fifth semester business student, past president of VABS and current president of Knights, men's service organization.

Winckler's campaign will run on a four point program covering what he believes the students have indicated to him what they want.

"Ask any student what the biggest problem on the campus is, and he will most likely tell you that it's parking," Winckler said concerning his first point.

He continued that over $600 in tickets per month are given on the Valley campus." This is due mainly to the inadequate space available for parking.

Makes Proposal

To alleviate this problem, Winckler proposes to close Ethel St. which would add approximately 1,000 more parking spaces, change the width of the present parking spaces, have a double decker parking structure built, or have a tram service to take students from the parking space to the college.

A student medical program such as Blue Cross is the second point Winckler plans to make a reality. Under the plan, all students who have an ID card would be eligible for medical aid given by the campus. The pay to students is nominal, and the money can be appropriated from the budget, added Winckler.

In his third point, he advocates a student representative from Valley College to speak to the Board of Education for matters concerning the college. This representative would be elected or appointed by the AS president, and would be the direct representative of the colege students, to the board.

Hopes Members Gain

"I hope other colleges will also have representatives to the board," Winckler said. "They will help the board members gain an insight into the problem of students."

The final point on the platform is to establish a stronger, more respected student government. "If I am elected," said Winckler, "student representatives will be duty bound to the students. They will have to give reports of their actions and their reasons to the students."

Student representatives will have to publish at least one newsletter to the students, "telling exactly where their $330,000 is being spent," continued Winckler. Winckler also emphasized students should be consulted and informed of all actions taken by their student government.

Feels Qualified

Winckler feels that he is the best qualified to make changes and smoothly run the student government because of his experience with maintaining and developing large organization. As president of VABS he expanded the organization from nine people to 130 members. Currently president of AMS, he has added many activities to the organization.

As a caution to students, Winckler, warns them "to anticipate from candidates unreasonable general promises. These sweeping promises do not materialize. My promises are realistic and can be done."

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)

Jan and Dean Sing at Dance

Helping students to get into the Christmas spirit will be Valley's annual Christmas Dance, Dec. 15 in the Women's Gym, from 8 p.m. to midnight, with entertainment provided by the Benevolent Society, and the well known Jan and Dean.

Scabo Ritus XXV, Valley's honorary service club, is in charge of the activities for the A.S. sponsored dance. "We hope to provide the students with many surprises at the dance this year," commented Bill Brummer, activities chairman, for Scabo Ritus.

One of the special events will be the KLAV Smile-Girl of '67 finals. The contest commencing at 9 p.m. will be judged by five well-known AM and FM disc jockeys. The coronation of the smile queen for '67 will take place at 9:30 p.m. For the past nine weeks, KLAV, Valley's radio station, has been conducting a weekly Smile-Girl contest, judged by mem-

Church Plans Yule Concert

This Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood the first of two Campus Christmas Concerts will be presented. The public is invited.

The church, located at 5,000 Colfax Ave., in North Hollywood, will highlight the Valley College Choir and Chorus, and the church's own Chancel Choir. In addition, Valley's Chamber Ensemble, Madrigal singers, and Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, instructor in music at Valley, will perform.

Valley's second Christmas Concert is Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Festival Choir, consisting of Valley's Choir, chorus and the Church Choir, will sing three numbers. They are "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "From East to West from Shore to Shore," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. Hammer, organist, will perform "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come."

Los Angeles Valley's Chamber Ensemble, under the directorship of Theodore Lynn, instructor in music, and the Madrigal singers will do the traditional "Gloria" by Vivaldi. They are to be accompanied by Gloria Goodwin on the harpsichord.

Beginning the second part of the program is Mrs. Hammer, performing "In Dulci Jubilo" on the organ. Valley's Choir does three numbers entitled "Exultate Deo," "Did Mary Know," and "It Is Good To Be Merry." Closing out the program will be Mrs. Hammer playing "Noel X" and the Festival Choir doing three musical pieces—"Arise Smith," "For Unto Us Is Born," and "Adoremus."

Beta Phi Gamma Legal Suit Still Awaits Decision

A judgement is to be handed down today at 11 a.m. in B24 concerning the case between the Executive Council and Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Beta Phi Gamma contends that they had an oral contract with council to take pictures at the Homecoming Dance and since a private photographer was contracted to take the pictures, they brought suit against the council for the amount of profit made at last year's Homecoming Dance.

The first witness for the month-long case was Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities.

Rosen was charged by the prosecuting counsel with overstepping his legal powers by contracting a photographer for two semesters, depriving a campus organization of its one money-making event for the school year, and going against the policies set down by the student body constitution.

Summaries were given last Tuesday at the 11 a.m. Supreme Court meeting.

Tom Patterson, counsel for Beta Phi Gamma insisted that the court award Beta Phi Gamma the judgement. He contends that there was a contract with the council when Dave Connors, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of Inter-Organization Council, asked the representative from Beta Phi Gamma if his organization intended to take pictures at the Homecoming Dance.

Patterson showed that the only line of communication between any club on campus and the Executive Council was through IOC.

He further stated that it was the duty of Connor to follow through with this contract.

In his summation, Patterson cited

(Continued on pg. 6 ,col. 6)

'Road-Runner' Comes to Valley

"Beep-beep!"

The Road-Runner will be here on Dec. 12 in a 50-minute Warner Bros. cartoon show to be presented at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

The AMS-sponsored event will be held for all men students on campus.

According to Chuck Winckler, AMS president, the event is a chance for the men students at Valley to get together to have some fun.

Response to the planning of the event has been good ,says Winckler. However, he says that when he questions men students concerning the character, "road-runner," they often draw a blank; but when he says "beep-beep" they usually reply in a positive fashion.

FOOD DRIVE

The Newman Club is sponsoring a canned food drive for the needy Dec. 11-14 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Old Quad. The barbecue pit in the Quad is the place to leave the canned food.

College News Briefs

Gallery Displays Puppets

Puppets from around the world will continue to be on exhibit today and tomorrow in the college Art Gallery. Featured are historical puppets, shadow puppets from Asia, giant Sicilian puppets, and marionettes.

Financial Aids Discussed

Mrs. Ruth Neve, Financial Aids Officer from San Fernando Valley State, will conduct a discussion on "Financial Aids for Valley State Transfers" on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Coronet Applications Available

The Coronet applications for the Spring semester of '68 are now open to Valley College women. Applications may be obtained by calling Ext. 271.

Comedy Film Shows Tonight

The Film Festival series will show the comedy "12th Night USSR" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

STAR EDITORIALS

Students Must Help Alleviate Thefts

Every month between $2,000 and $4,000 in student property is stolen from the Valley College parking lots. In November students lost $2,203.95 through thefts from their cars. The total value of auto-stereos and stereo tapes alone amounted to $1,538.95 last month.

These figures, compiled through loss reports filed with the Van Nuys Division of the LAPD, reveal only part of the total picture, since a large percentage of thefts are reported to the North Hollywood Division or, worse, not reported to the police at all. As many as eight auto-stereos have been reported stolen in one day from the campus. Headlights have been removed from automobiles in broad daylight. It would seem that Valley College is not ready to relinquish her standing as the second highest crime rate in thefts for the Van Nuys area.

According to Art Davies, police officer of the Van Nuys Division and security guard for Valley, the majority of on-campus thefts are committed by persons who are not Valley students. Not one of the three suspects arrested in the parking areas last week were from this college.

Through registration fees, students pay the salaries for the security officers patroling the campus and many students pay a second time by loss, through theft of their personal property. Because the Associated Students budget will not stretch to cover the cost of hiring more guards, it is up to the individual student to help curb this frighteningly high crime rate.

There are two ways in which this end can be accomplished. First, each student must take steps to protect his own property. He should keep his car locked and valuable articles out of sight. When a student leaves books, clothes, purses, or musical instruments on the seat of a parked car, whether locked or not, he is literally asking to have them stolen.

Students should report to the office of student activities anything of a suspicious nature which they have observed in the parking areas. These non-student thieves might hesitate before stealing from a campus where 19,000 students are prepared to take action for the protection of their own property as well as that of their fellow students.

Valley students are constantly screaming against apathy and passiveness, yet they do nothing to change the image, held by the community, that Valley is an "easy mark" for the criminal. MARY LOU WEEMS

Elections Could Test Student Opinion

An apparent record number of students cast ballots last week at UCLA in which a university-wide referendum included many of the controversial issues of the day. Although those questions which were directly related to the university were not to be considered binding by the administration, the results were both interesting and valuable as a measuring stick of student opinion.

In January, Valley students will be going to the polls to elect their new student body officers and it seems not only possible, but quite desirable to incorporate on the ballot some of the questions in which Valley students are concerned.

Such questions as Viet Nam, tuition, free speech, drugs, and birth control would not only make the election more meaningful and interesting, but would also increase the number of students voting.

On the question of Viet Nam, the Star would suggest however, that the issue be divided into three separate alternatives. (1) Should there be an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam? (2) Should the United States stop the bombing and attempt to negotiate with both the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese government? (3) Should the United States adopt an all-out win policy by other than nuclear means?

Since the mass communications media have long been making educated guesses and assumptions as to how the college student feels on such subjects as the pill and this country's foreign policy, it would indeed be interesting to find out where Los Angeles Valley College students stand.

Although there will be no major decisions made as a result of this poll, it can at least be used as a critical observation of the trend that these issues are setting.

If the commissioner of elections would investigate the feasibility of including a list of controversial questions on the January ballot, he might find that it would not only be economically possible but academically justified. —DON BREWER

Assassination Needs Reinvestigation

Many books and magazine articles, and much time on radio and TV has been devoted to the subject of the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

An overwhelming majority of these question the conclusions of the report. A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post claims to prove that there are three assassins.

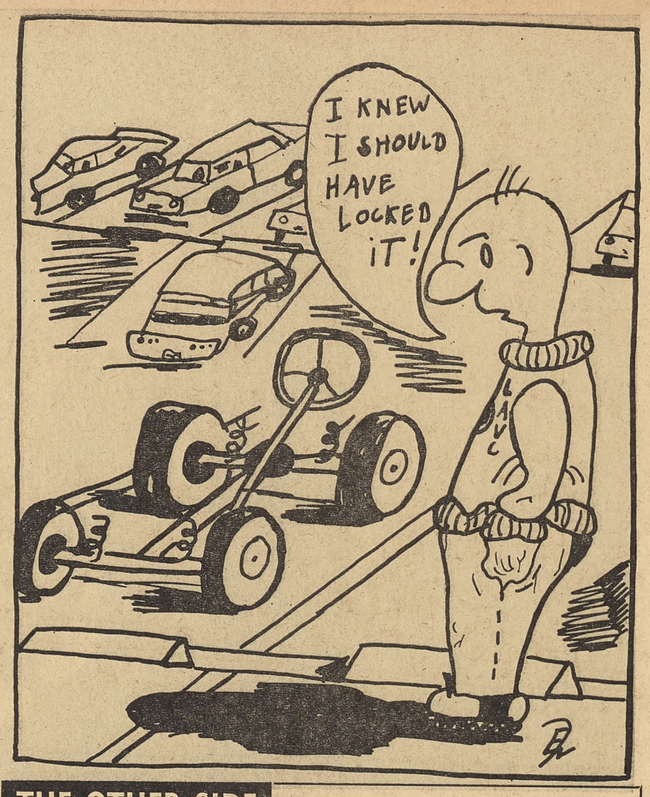
Despite these articles and the consequential requests that the investigation be reopened, the U.S. government has not acted. Polls have indicated that a majority of the American public in fact does not believe the findings of the report. However, one-third of the material recorded and collected by the Warren Commission remains locked in the National Archives until the year 2038.

Among the unavailable information are photographs, motion pictures film, x-rays of the president's body, and "classified" information gathered during the interrogations. The possibility that the evidence will support the commission comes under fire when you consider that if it does, it should be made available.

Therefore, the National Archives should be opened and made available to the public for their scrutiny. The government has nothing to hide from the people, and it certainly will be stronger when all of the evidence concerning the event is made known.

Individuals should have the right to use all of the evidence to support their beliefs, pro or con, of the Warren Report. The facts will speak for themselves, and gradually the question of the assassination will be resolved.

The opening of the Archives would stop any untrue suppositions concerning the assassination by exposing all of the facts of the event. So long as the Archives remain closed, the problem of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy will remain open. —JERRY BASTIAN



THE OTHER SIDE

Hippies Continue Quest For Unattainable Goal

BY JIM SMITH
Evening Division

An Open Letter to Hippies:

You are to be admired. You have forsaken the hypocritical mores and folkways of a society which you deem to be sick.

You, therefore, seek to disseminate into the world, which is already pregnant with materialism and falsity, the idea of returning to a child-like innocence, where what is said is meant, and right and wrong are constant, and not subject to different interpretations within this culture.

Conformity to society's non-individualism is anathema to you, so you attempt to cast off your socialization, and disparage those associations which tend to seduce those in your fold to compromise their principles.

You wish to effect a synthesis between the old institutions and the ideas you espouse in order to mold a new and better world.

But the establishment cannot understand why you choose to disassociate yourselves from the good life, resplendent with its affluence and social injustice.

As rebels, you represent a threat to the status quo. Therefore, the macinery to destroy you, of which ridicule and epithets as communists are the principle tools, was set in motion.

The society which you seek to change laughs at the clothes you wear, and your hair styles. But you are undaunted because you feel that, if you are not assimilated into society before you become of age, you shall become the establishment, and changes, invariably, will be made.

Within your ranks, there are many who are not true believers. There are those among you who have joined the movement only because it is now avant garde to do so. These people are playing the "dissension game" and in allowing them to stay within your fold, you have exposed yourself to completed premature destruction by society.

Yes, you are to be admired, but at the same time, pitied, for you advocate love in a world where hate reigns supreme. Instead of nationalism, you dare commit mortal sin by advocating the brotherhood of all mankind.

Such thinking cannot be tolerated. Your ideas are considered radical and must be answered with violence, for this is the only way authority knows how to cope with you.

You shall be ostrasized, ridiculed, and socially castigated, for daring to contaminate others with your views of brotherly love, equality, social justice, and the elimantion of a class structure.

Such ideas are alien to our society, though there are those who like to point to their theoretical existence in books, or their token practice in some isolated community.

Yes, you are truly to be pitied, for if you will glance at history, you will note that your movement is not new. All who have ever tried to affect that-which-should-be over the profitable for a few that-which-is has always been eliminated from the culture which they sought to improve. Their influence has been negated.

There has been but one significant exception. Consider the original hippie, Jesus Christ. He, too, wore a beard, sandals, and plain clothes. He dared to preach love of neighbor as much as self. Look what happened to him . . . But, you hippies, are mere mortals.

If you are truly children of flowers, I implore you to examine carefully the life of the plant. When it reaches its beauteous peak, it is plucked, fondled, sold, and cast aside, after its beauty has been dimmend.

If it is not plucked, it has to withstand the ravages of the elements which soon destroy it.

Reconsider your views if you wish to survive. This is not a world of peace as you would like to see. It never has been within the 60 million years plus existence of mankind.

Nature itself is at war and incessant conflict is but one curse the world has to be burdened with. Observe the earth, and you will see struggle and death everywhere. The weak fertilize the soil so that new life will grow.

If you are sincere, hippies, you are truly deserving of admiration, for you are cognizant of your inevitable end. Like the flower, you will bloom for but a short while; the world will notice your philosophy, tire of you, and cast you aside, and you will lay there, as others before you, withering.

VALLEY FORGE

Campus May Need Highway Commission

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Valley College on wheels. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's not a very surprising fact to face. What with the rapid advancements being made in technology and communication, students in the future may not have to walk from car to class, class to class, and class to car. They'll just take their own little electric carts from one location to another while on campus.

Nowhere would such an unrealistic program start, you say. Well, anchor yourselves because it has already started, right here at Valley.

At last Thursday's Associated Students Executive Council meeting, a proposal favoring the use of electric carts by council members was almost written into the books. But, because of a question which arose over insurance and safety rules, the proposal is being studied by a special committee from the council.

It's not very likely that this motion will die in the committee since it met with enthusiastic response from the council members. The student legislators just want to assure themselves that they will be properly protected once they're behind the wheel of one of the carts.

Taking it for granted that this intra-campus communication scheme slips through the miles of red tape, both locally and at the Board of Education, here is a whimsical look at how the electric cart could revolutionize campus life.

Once a few of these carts make an appearance with council members manning the controls, the more active students will rise in protest, claiming that what is good for the council is good for the average student.

The administration, seeing the need for an agreement, and also realizing the inefficiency of 18,000 electric carts on campus, will order a few hundred miniature bus-type carts which will run on a regular schedule between buildings and other prominent locations on campus. An extra 100 compact carts will also be distributed to faculty and certain student officials.

Before any of the carts could be brought on campus, however, rules and regulations would have to be set up for the electrical motorists. The painting and drawing classes would be put to work on making lanes and signs for the pathways, the Police Science Department would be issued electrical scooters and its personnel would be asked to keep the traffic moving smoothly.

The California Motor Vehicle Code would apply, but in a porportionally reduced manner. That is, if a slide rule is sticking out more than four inches behind any electrical vehicle, a red flag must be hung on the end of the rule.

Everything will be moving along real well until one day, when the commissioner of fine arts will say, "There are just too many mini-bus stops between B24 and the Theatre Arts Building. Let's put in a freeway."

At this point the Nursing Department will be called in to supply and man the electrical ambulance to handle the freeway traffic.

Unfortunately with every good item there is always something bad. At night vandals will break into the garages which house the mini-busses and will make off with some of the batteries, leaving the whole system vulnerable.

However, there is a way to fight crime if the school would learn a lesson from an inventor who traveled from New York to Mexico City in an electrical car without a singe mishap. The whole trip only cost him $3 for electricity and $3,942.88 for the extension cord.

FEATURE THIS

South May Rise Again In Support of Wallace

By RON CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

The setting was near perfect in the reception room of the picturesque Castaway Restaurant in Burbank. The mood was sophisticated and southern. The people, elegantly dressed.

In all, it appeared as though the entire affair was a creation from the typewriter of playwright Tennessee Williams in his play, "Sweet Bird of Youth." Only the people were Californians, and the featured character was not "Boss Finley" but the former Governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace.

And the aggregate of individuals present were interested spectators, his supporters and the backers of his newly born infant, the American Independent Party.

Upon arriving with a group shortly after 7 p.m. I was greeted with a smile by a pretty, petite blonde wearing a "Wallace for President" hat eagerly passed out Wallace literature. Inside, several registration booths were situated for persons desiring to change party loyalty. Registrants were busy trying to lure a fragment of the needed 70,000 votes required to give Wallace ballot position in 1968.

On stage was a group called the Folley Sisters, who, as did many persons present, spoke with a southern dialet. A portion of the audience apparently enjoying the entertainment handclapped to the rhythm of the music.

The host briefly interrupted the music to remind those in attendance of re-registering to the American Independent Party.

Many persons formed social circles. Walking through and observing the crowd was what one newspaper referred to as "Wallace's watchdogs," or more specifically his bodyguards. Well dresesd, they exiled themselves from conversations and were alerted against any vocal dessent or physical assault attempts against Wallace upon his arrival. These huge figures did not appear to be an ounce under 250 pounds and averaged 6 feet, 5 inches tall.

In the hallway Wallace forces were engaged in excited verbal chatter. People walking hurriedly in that direction gave clear indication it was time. Wallace was arriving.

A reporter flashed his camera. Wallace, a small man, was met by several aides. One waved a news story concerning him in his face. Wallace glanced at it, and the two enxchanged comments. His bodyguards then surrounded him and led him backstage snugly secured and surrounded by their massive bodies.

When introduced, he was warmly received. Generally his speech seemed a duplicate of that given the night before in Hawthorne.

He renewed his attack upon the Supreme Court and its Chief Justice, Earl Warren, saying that their decisions hindered the privacy of the individual. A specific example was the

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 4)

LETTERS

Writers Criticized

Editor, The Valley Star:

Being the mother of a Valley student and a former student myself, I have read with interest your issues of the past two semesters, at least. As the wife whose husband is a professional writer, I feel somewhat capable of determining what is a good piece of writing and what is a bad piece. After reading your last issue, I feel compelled to make judgement. Both your journalist and the paper leave something to be desired—forethought and ability.

I refer specifically to your feature articles. I cannot understand how tomorrow's aspiring professionals can continually produce such poor and distorted material. For the exception of but a few writers, whom I shall name later, your staff seems to thrive on writing drab, slanted, unfactual, in most cases, material that is on the average pointless bad composition writing.

Perhaps I misunderstand but isn't it part of the duty of a newspaper to inform and enlighten? Your stories are basically illiterate, lack depth, understanding and forethought. In short much of your paper reads like propoganda.

For the exception of Jim Smith, Don Brewer, Ron Chappell, and yours truly Editor, your staff is in trouble when it's time to land a job on an objective, professional publication.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Evelyn Ann Brooks

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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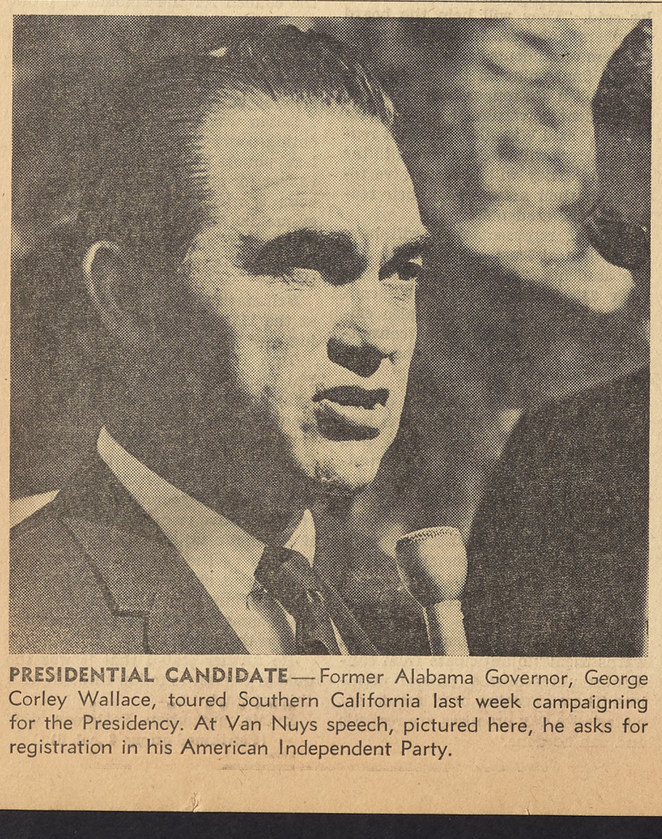

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE—Former Alabama Governor, George Corley Wallace, toured Southern California last week campaigning for the Presidency. At Van Nuys speech, pictured here, he asks for registration in his American Independent Party.

GREETINGS, GOVERNOR—Former Governor Wallace was greeted at his Van Nuys speech by Valley College faculty members and members of the Peace and Freedom Party Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor in history, right, and Farrel Broslawsky, instructor in history. Members of the Peace and Freedom Party picketed Wallace during Valley appearances.

—Valley photos by Fred Vickter

The Best of West; Variety in Acting

By DONNA CHICK
Staff Writer

"I want to make my mark in the theatre," said John West, a powerful 20-year-old actor with intense blue eyes and a velvet voice.

In preference to the "typical, handsome young leading man" roles, West would rather be cast as a character actor, even though his rugged good looks are just as applicable to the roles he dislikes.

"I like to be as versatile as possible," he said. "An actor has to have variation, and he cannot let himself become confined."

West's acting career began when he first became interested in the theatre while attending Granada Hills High School.

Catches 'Bug'

"I got the theatre bug when I was a junior in high school," he said. And the "bug" left a sting which prodded him to continue in drama and finally to audition for the part of Cocky in "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd." This was his first leading role in a major production, to be followed this semester by his portrayal of Contemporary in "The Chinese Wall."

West has also appeared in the Theatre Arts Department's first movie, "Diabolical Destiny," and on Jan. 11 and 12 he will appear in an Experimental Theatre production, "U.S.A."

Beside doing plays here, West, along with Pete Parkin, Barry Gaines, Bil Moloy, and Rich Vein, all of whom are alumni or students presently attending Valley, will present a holiday children's comedy, "Christmas Mystery," Dec. 27-29, daily at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Pasadena Playhouse.

"It's sort of camp," said West, "and the adults will enjoy it too."

"I had to come out of my shell. And I finally learned to enjoy acting to an audience," he said. John is always anxious to go on stage, and he constantly tries to "turn on" his audience by giving them a perfect, powerful, and stimulating performance.

Police Science Major

Before he came to Valley College four semesters ago, West wanted to major in police science but then, at the last moment, changed his major to theatre arts. He will remain at Valley for one more semester, and then he plans to attend the American Academy in New York.

Working at the Playhouse in the evening and attending classes all day doesn't seem to be fulfilling enough for him, because soon he will be a featured disc-jockey on an FM radio station which is being introduced by two Valley students, Roger Reinhart and Mark Pollock.

Broadcasting could prove to be a new vocation for West, but his heart is with stage acting, in preference to everything, including movies.

"I prefer the stage to the movies. It's great to do a comedy on stage and get the audience's reaction."

He seems to get great satisfaction from intriguing, difficult roles which require vivid characterization. West is a perfectionist.

"I hate going on unprepared," he said. "I need constant challenge, but I sometimes tend to be extremely self-critical."

Self-Criticism Important

Being self-critical is a necessary part of an actor's life, and meeting the challenge of each role is often the most difficult part of acting.

"Getting in tune with the director and agreeing with him is about the most important part of a play," said West. Memorizing lines is an actor's duty, while interpreting the meaning behind the script is the director's job.

"An actor can never stop learning. Acting has helped me to think critically and to evaluate intensively. The theatre is so subjective, that there are really no set rules," said West.

He is constantly learning new aspects of the theatre. West is an admirable actor who is not afraid to portray the not-so-glamorous character. He is training himself to be a versatile dramatist who can be cast in a variety of roles. His perfection and self-criticism will help to polish his already glittering talents to a scintillating glow.

JOHN WEST

PROBLEMS IN THE EMERALD CITY—The eccentric Wizard of Oz explains to Dorothy and her friends that they must bring him the broom of the Wicked Witch. Roger Reinhart, the Tinman, Marty Christopher, the Lion, David Ankrum, the Scarecrow, and Shelley Ava Chalek as Dorothy, are afraid to embark upon the task set upon them by the Wizard, because those who tried before never returned.
—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

There's No Place Like Home, Not Even in Emerald City

By GAYLE SELETSKY
City Editor

"Somewhere over the Rainbow?"

"How about the land of the Munchkins?"

Nay, "There's No Place Like Home," except for 60 minutes to see the most delightful musical adaptation of the "Wizard of Oz," presented by the Valley College Theatre Arts Department.

Dorothy, portrayed by Shelly Ava Chalek, is a young girl with a fantasy that takes her on an adventurous walk with her new found friends down the Yellow Brick Road. Miss Chalek projects her naive character with her ability to sing and dance. Her charm effervesces throughout the play.

A journey down the Yellow Brick Road is a journey down the Yellow Brick Road, but meeting a lion without courage is hysterical.

Marty Christopher plays the Cowardly Lion and his portrayal of the "meek" king of the forest is a show in itself.

Although most of the players followed the cinema characterization of their roles, Christopher gave such a different and original interpretation of the Lion that one can't afford to miss the play.

The wicked witch of the west, played by Teri Tomberlin, fortunately doesn't tag behind the travelers on their way to the Emerald City, but her periodical appearances were enough to frighten even a brainless scarecrow.

Miss Tomberlin deserves much praise for her excellent acting in producing the image of the wretched character, the Bad Witch.

David Ankrum portrays the brainless Scarecrow off to see the wizard about getting a brain.

Ankrum enhances his character beautifully with his helter-skelter movements, but his agility in doing so projects his exceptional talent.

"Some people do an awful lot of talking without a brain," said the Scarecrow. But what good is a brain without a heart?

Roger Reinhart plays the heartless Tinman whose walk accentuates his costume. You didn't need nuts or bolts to keep him together, only a little oil to keep him moving, and the knowledge that he too was off to see the Wizard.

The eight Munchkins, the little people, were all delightful in their singing and dancing.

Their costumes were colorful, but if you were wearing a pair of pants so large they kept falling down, you could get a safety pin or just a lot of laughs.

The Good Witch played by Marsha Faye did a superior job reflecting the kindness and understanding of her role.

The Wizard himself played by Bart Williams is a... and a... well he's called a wizard anyway, and a clever one at that.

Clever as the Wizard may be in his Emerald City, still "There's No Place Like Home," said Dorothy.

Special recognition should go to Barry Drop, lighting director, and Mark Pollock, sound director, whose combined talents were able to turn the Little Theatre into a swirling cyclone with fabulous light and sound effects.

Set designer Jack McMurry also deserves credit for his clever settings, and stage manager R. J. Louis did an outstanding job in organization.

The play was directed by Douglas Neil Schwartz and under the musical direction of Kenneth Wannberg.

Corner Filled With Music

Emanating from the last room of the last building, on the northeast corner of the campus, every Tuesday and Thursday are the melodic sounds of Valley College's famous dance band.

It is no wonder that this is an award-winning group, for it is composed of many talented and professional musicians. Under the direction of instructor of music Richard B. Carlson, the group is active in campus concerts as well as many music festivals and competitive events throughout Southern California.

Saxophonist John Mitchell and percussionist Gene Strimling are but two examples of the musical talent comprising the dance band. Recently, KNBC-TV did a feature news article about these two. They are the ones who occasionally serenade passing freeway motorists with Bach fugues.

When asked why they chose such a peculiar location, Strimling replied, "There's simply no other place to practice with privacy."

Mitchell, a sophomore, is at times under the employ of Stan Kenton, and Strimling can be heard on many hit records, being a studio musician.

Recording is a lucrative business in Los Angeles; so consequently many of the dance band can be heard on the eight-inch bits of wax.

Trombonist Ray Jackson is an accomplished arranger for many of them, and vocalist-pianist Bob Hogains, under the pseudonym of "Bobby Wisdom," has a record himself climbing the charts.

Trumpeter Stu Blumberg exemplifies the fine musicianship found in the brass section of the band. Blumberg is a member of the Los Angeles Junior Neophonic Orchestra and occasionally works with Don Ellis, who recently appeared in concert here at Valley.

Carlson says that the name, dance band, is actually a misnomer, for he feels that the group is more of a "contemporary, concert type jazz band."

Psychedelic Sounds Symbolize Standells

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

With the appearance of smoke, the smashing of drums against the Men's Gym floor, and the breaking of guitars, all of which was augmented by a rising crescendo of pyschedelic sounds, the Standells, Tower recording artists, successfully completed their first engagement at Valley College.

Playing to a capacity audience, with standing room only, the group of versatile musicians kicked off their concert by rendering their version of a dynamic composition written by rhythm and blues singer Otis Redding, "I Can't Turn You Loose."

The group then perused through their own musical stable of hits, beginning with the popular, "Good Guys Don't Wear White."

Their rendition of "Gloria," originally recorded by the group "Them," was well received, chiefly because of the buffunery of Standell Paul.

Highlighting the concert was a well done rendition of "Reach Out," and their singing of the controversial record "Try It, Try It." The record was banned from radio play lists in Southern California with the exception of Los Angeles' station KRLA.

According to Standell Larry Tamblyn, the banning was principally the doing of a Texas disc jockey, who thought the record was too risque to be aired.

Larry said that the disc jockey and the group debated each other recently on Art Linkletter's "Lids Off With Linkletter."

"We read and explained each word to him, and he finally got the message, but then it was too late," Larry said.

However, as, "Try It, Try It" was the number one selling record in Southern California, Larry said an album with the same title is soon to be released.

Also, a new single has recently been issued, "I Can't Help But Love You."

Larry said that the audience at Valley was one of the most receptive he had ever performed before. He commented that, "In general, the group likes to play before college audiences as they are more appreciative than the teenyboppers."

The Standells will soon embark upon a road tour to Texas, Florida, and New York. Although they have appeared on almost every major television variety show already, they are scheduled to be on the Joey Bishop show tonight, and also, the Ed Sullivan Show sometime in January.

Bringing the Standells to Valley was but the beginning in Commissioner of Social Activities Jeff Rosen's plan to present name acts in concert on this campus.

In introducing the group, Rosen said that previously, Monarchs had not been getting their entertainment money's worth.

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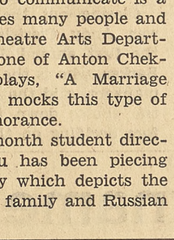
The Arts

Valley: A Synonym For College of Arts

By KAREN BROOKS
Fine Arts Editor

Being aware of the nature of things which affect a person's life and appreciating the diversity of opinions of others, are marks of an educated person.



Works of art are a record of human needs and achievements. They communicate an individual's ideas about a situation or an era, and do so with emotional impact intended to express any feeling within the framework of human experience. By listening to what the artistically creative person has to say, an individual broadens his experiences by understanding a cultural message, whether it is one of protest or satisfaction.

The fine arts, more than other forms of communication, have weathered time and oppression without losing their identities as forms of individual expression. Wars have been won and lost, races have assimilated into more complex societies, and religion has made sweeping reforms, but the fine arts remain, on the whole, unscathed, as pure forms of expression.

Art, as a mover of minds, and a catalyst to appreciation has also found a definite place in education. The stress placed upon the enjoyment of theatre, music, literature, and art is evident when a student becomes aware of the programs offered at Valley College, a college of the arts.

Superb acting and versatile productions have been the highlight of Valley College's Theatre Arts Department.

By staging plays which swing from the right to the left of the political pendulum, or plays which allow the audience to take voyages to imaginative worlds, the T. A. Department has made a significant contribution to the cultural climate of Valley College. Their objective seems to be to recreate productions which mix entensive staging and costuming with a modern interpretation of the theatre, and this combination seems to delight the receptive audiences.

Music, both instrumental and vocal, also plays an important part in Valley College's role as a college of the arts. Offering concerts which produce the sounds of the past and present, the Music Department fills an increasing cultural need for enpoyment of what is considered to be the purest art form.

The numerous campus publications ranging from Manuscript 14 to Sceptre magazine, and literary dissertations such as the Reader's Theatre, enable the student to pursue literature on his own campus and at his leisure. Those readings which provide dramatic interpretations of literary works, and the publications which are readily available on campus, offer the student a chance to branch out onto the roads of communication which exist within the printed word.

Sculpture, painting, and numerous other art works, are displayed in the Art Building within its main gallery and showcases. Art students display their work, and the student body is able to view the products of the art classes offered at Valley. Also, bringing on campus collections of works by merited artists, the Art Department offers a gallery which equals in diversity those found outside of the campus. Not only being a program of instruction, the department is definately an Art center of its own.

Art, an integral part of society's complex structure, adding much to broaden the outlook of all who pursue its pleasures, and grasp its messages, is highlighted on this campus. Those students who engage in displaying their work in fine arts at Valley are offering the fruits of their talents to those who wish to gain from what others create. Those who appreciate what surrounds them in the world of fine arts cannot fail to enhance their present outlook on life with a cultured and educated feeling toward all that others creatively express.

Chekhov Play Emphasizes Inability To Communicate

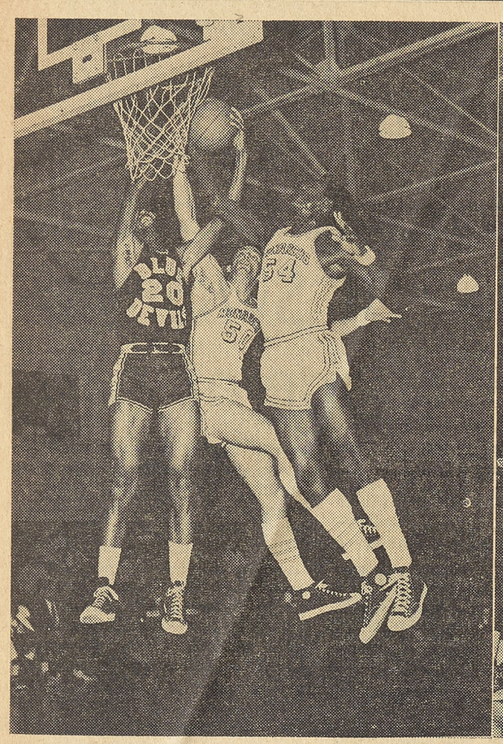
The inability to communicate is a problem that faces many people and this time the Theatre Arts Department is staging one of Anton Chekhov's one-act plays, "A Marriage Proposal," which mocks this type of stupidity and ignorance.

For the past month student director Stephen Heu has been piecing together the play which depicts the life of a peasant family and Russian country living.

Barry Katz is portraying Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, Jane Ralstol is playing Natalia Stepanovna, and Dennis Mellin is the character of Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov.

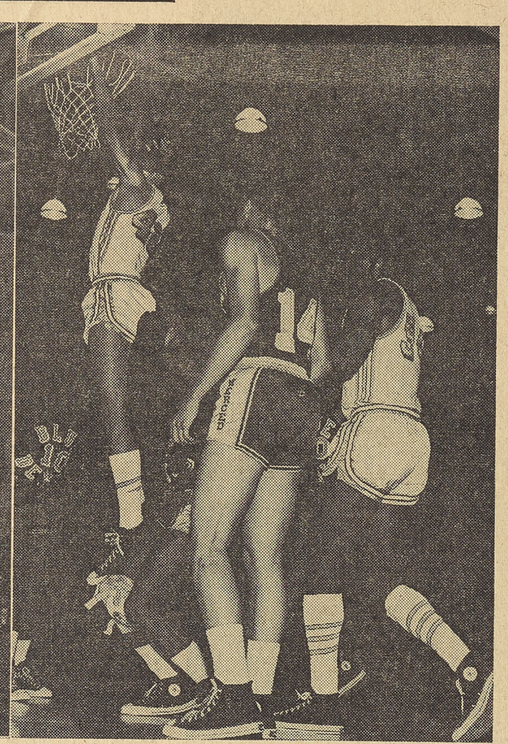
Admission to the lab theater play is free. Two presentations will be given Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Heu said, "I hope everyone who comes to see the play comes with the attitude of casting off his restraint and former convictions."



UP IN THE AIR—Going up against an unidentified Merced player, Valley offensive stars Al Shumate (54) and Don Oldenkamp (50) seem to have the upper hand in the above rebound. Both men are among the top rebounders on Valley's cage squad who displayed their superiority throughout the contest, downing the Blue Devils 127-104.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter



THOMAS TIPS—Monarch forward Morris Thomas (42) displays what is becoming his trademark—a high-flying style—as he easily makes a tip-in against Merced. Thomas has been electrifying home and visiting crowds alike with his high leaping style. Valley forward Al Shumate (54) and unidentified Merced cagers watch action.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Cagers Take 4 Straight; Next Home Game—Pierce

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

In a game that will undoubtedly generate the greatest spectator appeal of the pre-season, Coach Dan Means' basketball squad will host cross-Valley rival Pierce Wednesday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

The Brahmas will be coming into the game with a team that likes to run and press but also with a team that has sustained more injuries than rival coaches would wish on John Wooden.

Denny Crum, Pierce head coach, says the injury situation has reached such proportions that he often has had to uses two guards at the forward positions, which, understandably, "has hampered our rebounding."

Going into this weekend, the Brahmas have played only three games, losing all three. In its first game against Arizona Western, the red and white lost decisively 93-81. Against Cerritos, however, Pierce despite its rash of injuries, fought back from a 12-point half time deficit to lose by two points, 67-65. The Brahmas were defeated by Santa Monica Tuesday, 72-50.

Because injuries have impeded his team's progress and because of the injuries themselves, Crum believes the Monarchs "should be favored."

Last year the Brahmas defeated the Monarchs, 78-71, at Pierce. The Monarchs, however still hold a commanding 18-6 overall record against their arch-rivals.

Wednesday's game, incidentally, will be the last between Pierce and Valley on a non-conference basis. Thanks to a new re-leaguing scheme effected this year, the two schools will continue their rivalry in conference competition beginning next season.

The Pierce game will also be the Monarchs' final pre-season home home before the season opener against Rio Hondo Jan. 5. The Monarchs travel to San Diego tomorrow for two games, one with San Diego City College tomorrow and the other with Southwestern Saturday.

As for the attitude in the Monarch camp, everyone from Coaches Means and Dick Clement, Means' assistant, to the manager, is beginning to feel confident that the Monarchs will be contenders for the Metropoliton Conference championship—and they have a right to.

In their first seven games, the Monarchs have compiled an enviable 6-1 record including a four-game win streak. In those seven games, Valley has amassed a set of statistics even UCLA would be proud of.

Four times already the Monarchs have scored more than 100 points, twice scoring 120 or more. Valley has averaged 102.8 points per game while limiting opponents to only 84.5. In the rebound department, Valley has averaged 84 rebounds per game in four home games compared with 61.7 for opponents.

An important reason for the team's success is its depth. Although Means believes his team could still improve its balance, he feels confident that every member of the squad can perform adequately under even the most trying conditions.

**VALLEY 120,
TRADE TECH 94**

Sparked by Morris Thomas' 21 rebounds and 21 points and by the off the bench heroics of Larry Cantor, the Monarch cagers breezed by Trade Tech 120-94, Tuesday night.

For the second consecutive game, the Monarchs jumped off to an early and big lead as they led by as many as 20 points in the first half.

Only once did the Beavers threaten. With 6:18 remaining in the first half and Valley leading by a comfortable 16-point margin, 42-26, Richard Wells, the flashy sophomore guard who led all scorers with 35 points, suddenly began connecting on 20 and 35-footers, and just as suddenly the Beavers caught fire.

Out-hustling and out-batting the Monarchs for six minutes, Tech cut the margin to seven points, 55-48, with 48 seconds left in the half on a 5-foot inside-the-key jump shot by guard Roy Walker after some ferocious rebound attempts. With seconds remaining, center Don Oldenkamp muscled his way near the basket and converted a tip-in to give the Monarchs a 57-48 halftime lead.

After intermission, the Beavers cut the lead to seven and for a couple of minutes it seemed as though Tech might close the gap, but with 17:30 left to go the Monarchs pulled ahead by 10 and two minutes later led by 15.

Cantor, a John Havlicek type, came off the bench in the first half and helped Valley outscore Tech 15-6 at one stretch. Cantor made nine of those points including three straight baskets on driving layups.

Guy Woods, the tall, Lanky forward-center, came off the bench to score 10 points. Guard Rich Reid, who averages 20.2 points per game, led Monarch scorers with 24 points.

**VALLEY 127,
MERCED 104**

After defeating the University of Riverside Frosh the previous night, Merced invaded the Men's Gym but lost to a tough, determined Monarch squad, 127-104.

The Monarchs were never in danger of losing the game and led at the half, 60-48.

Means called the game "a complete team effort" and by examining the statistics it's easy to see why.

Valley shot at its best clip of the year from the field, making 51.1 per cent of its field goals and out rebounded its opponents, 78-66.

Also, five Monarchs scored in double figures including center Pat Crowley and forward Warren Kuhn. Both came off the bench.

Guard Guy Dimonte and forward Al Shumate both played exceptional games, Dimonte hitting 8 of 10 from the field, and Shumate connecting 11 of 18 from the field.

**VALLEY 73,
GLENDALE 65**

In a game that Means called "the first game that we played well as a team," the Monarchs had to battle a resolute Glendale squad but finally won, 73-65.

Means called the game "interesting" because the Vaqueros employed a zone defense and a ball control attack in order to force the Monarchs into playing Vaquero style ball.

The tactics were sucessful for the first half as the 36-31 halftime score indicated, but once the second half began, the Monarchs, sparked by the hustling Cantor, broke the Glendale zone and took a 41-40 lead and never relinguished it.

**VALLEY 89,
LACC 62**

With Reid and Shumate benched during the first half because of disciplinary action, the Monarchs played sluggishly but still led at intermission, 36-33.

It was the hot hands of Cantor and Kuhn that kept the Monarchs in the first half. Together they combined for 23 points.

Once Reid and Shumate returned to the ballgame at the beginning of the second half, the Monarchs seemed a bit rejuvinated, but on the whole both players and coaches were disappointed with the effort.

Quigley and Carrillo Honored: Inducted into Hall of Fame

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

From the top to the bottom, from the Hall of Famers to the one who did the least with the most. These and all the awards in-between were awarded to this year's football team Tuesday night, at Harlow's Restaurant in Woodland Hills.

Wayne Quigley and Eugene Carrillo joined an elite group of Monarch footballers as they were selected to the Valley Hall of Fame. Quigley, who shattered two gridiron offensive records, was accorded the Most Outstanding player trophy, while lineman Carrillo was chosen Most Inspirational.

Head coach George Goff, before naming the recipients of the various awards remarked that, "While I've had teams with better records, and maybe some with greater talent, this is the finest team I have ever coached here at Valley. I think I am speaking for all the coaches when I say that it was a pleasure working with this team since the first practice."

Lambert Iron Man

First year man Harry Lambert, the defensive end from Manual Arts, received the coaches' Iron Man award. Lambert, along with Carrillo, were given the Captain's Trophy and were termed as "real leaders" by the coaching staff.

Honored as the best offensive lineman was Paul Sabolic. The 6-0, 225 pound tackle could just as easily been selected the top defensive lineman, as he was one of the few Monarchs to perform double-duty.

Dave Dworsky, freshman center from Hamilton, made opponents wish he was a sophomore and not coming back next semester. For this he was chosen freshman lineman of the year, while Ceasar Payne, who patrolled the Valley secondary, received the freshman back of the year trophy.

Most Improved-Fleming

Jim Fleming who was an All-Metro selection this year was a near unanimous choice for the coaches' most improved trophy. Fleming was a first team defensive pick on the squad of the Metro's select.

First year jackets were received by 27 of the Monarchs, while 12 trophies for lettering two years were handed out. Line coach Duane Putnam, along with co-captains Lambert and Carrillo, awarded various certificates to members of the team, who provided one moment of glory or one instance not to be forgotten throughout the season.

Closing out the list of awardees was Andy Ciesielski who captured the first annual Joe Barker award. Barker, who is the team's equipment manager, said that he had narrowed the choice down to 65 players before deciding on the 6-2, 235 pound tackle.

The choice was based on the team leader in various needs of equipment, tape, and loudest complaints.

Film clips from the season's different games, closed out the evening, and for some their football career at Valley College.

Three Contend for 'Mural Hoop Crown

Half-court basketball completed its final week of intramural competition for the championship.

The Leapers Inc. still retained first place with a .900 percentage resulting from nine wins and one loss. They have managed to remain in this elite position throughout the six-week season. However, the 76ers and the Speed Freaks were breathing down their necks with eight victories and two defeats each.

This week's action could result in a championship for the Leapers, provided they win. The Leapers are scheduled to meet the Fruit-O-Matic, who have a record of four wins and six defeats. A three-way tie would result if the 76ers and the Speed Freaks should both win, and the Leapers should lose.

Leapers Prevail

Last Monday night the Leapers defeated The Team and the Hustling Hatchets. Double victory was also achieved by the Speed Freaks when they beat Score-3 and the 76ers. Defeat of the 76ers placed the Freaks in contention for top honors and also tightened the race to its present degree of tension. The Wilkes also won twice by dealing losses to the Anteaters and the Crowns.

In tennis, Bill Duggan defeated Bob Babbe 6-4 last Tuesday in men's singles competition to win the championship in that division.

Belinda Zerg became the women's singles interclass champion when she defeated Rita Watnick 6-1. Mixed doubles are also in progress, with Barbara Binder and Paul Arroyo competing with Richard Belmont and Toni Blomquist for leadership.

Badminton competition in men's singles has been completed, with Murray Adams winning the tournament. Ezell Edmonds placed second.

Badminton Concludes

Women's singles activity in badminton is slated to conclude this week with Dana Hall and Linda Chappel leading the sport.

Mixed doubles are also scheduled to end next week. Charles Linden and Miss Hall are presently in first position.

Interclass junior-varsity basketball is nearing its conclusion with Coach Nick Giovinazzo's class occupying front position.

Wrestlers Readying For Pending Matches

The void created by last year's lapse of wrestling competition, doesn't seem to have dampened this year's turnout, as coach Duane Putnam can look to a talented array of mat hopefuls to comprise this year's wrestling squad.

Although the squad has started competition on the practice level, Putnam is mainly interested in building for the future. He'll have plenty of material to build on, as this year's team will consist of 11 members, whose participation should give Valley a respectable name in wrestling circles.

Included among the grapplers are a quintet of former football stars who will add a powerful punch to the already formidable lineup.

Coming off the gridiron are Bill Yocum (145), Bob Maiwurm (195), Mark DiCenso (210), Gerald Gaddie (183), and Mike Gould (245). If the talents these stars displayed on the football field carry over to the wrestling mat, Valley grapplers should receive much depth.

Besides the aforementioned former footballers, six other entrants have also been readying themselves for upcoming matches. The list includes Ed Salmon, Foster Madison, and Augustus Glenn. While Bill Virthcris, Tom Cambell, and Doug Brooks also look to be top contenders.

In the past, Valley has been a supply house for top finishers in the state's wrestling meet, held annually. In 1963, Mark Schweight brought home a trophy for the Monarchs, while in 1964, Valley fielded two entrants, Myron Miller, and Alan Milusa. Carrying on the tradition, Dean Hauchin and Larry Branchflower represented Valley in 1965, while last year Joe Stein attended the state tournament for the Monarchs.

Miller, who was tagged as the school's most outstanding wrestler in 1964, has continued in the sport. He now holds down the assistant wrestling coach's spot at San Fernando Valley State College.

Monday, the matmen continue their practice schedule when they travel to Antelope Valley to engage that school's mat squad.

VALLEY (120)	G	F	T	TRADE-TECH (94)	G	F	T
Shumate	5	4	14	Rogers	5	1	12
Thomas	10	1	21	Walker	4	2	10
Oldenkamp	4	0	8	Ball	2	4	8
Reid	11	2	24	Wells, R.	15	5	35
Dimonte	2	–	5	Knight	6	3	15
Kusher	1	2	4	Waddy	2	1	5
Maxam	2	0	4	Wells, M.	0	4	4
Woods	5	0	10	Davis	1	0	2
Albright	0	0	0	Caviness	0	1	1
Harrison	3	0	6	Johnson	0	0	0
Crowley	2	0	4	Brummett	0	0	0
Kuhn	2	0	4	Waugh	0	0	0
Cantor	7	2	16	Canty	0	0	0

FACT SHEET

Games: San Diego, South Western, Pierce

Dates: Tomorrow, Saturday, and Wednesday

Places: San Diego at San Diego, South Western at South Western, and Pierce at Valley

Time: All games at 8 p.m.

SCJC Tournament Faces Volleyballers

Their regular season now over, Valley's women volleyballers will ready themselves for the concluding competition of the season, the SCJC, to be held Dec 13 and 15.

The SCJC (Southern California Junior College Tournament) is an invitational affair, and Valley intends to be among the top finalists.

Commenting on her team's chances for a high finish, Miss Elaine Timmerman, instructor in physical education, and who coaches the Valley six, feels that harmony will be the determining factor in Valley's bid for a respectable placing.

"We've got an exceptional opportunity to come out high, if we continue to show the unity that has been evident in the past," Miss Timmerman predicted. She went on to prophesize Pierce as the roughest opponent the Monarchs will encounter in the tournament. "I look for Pierce to give us the biggest battle for the SCJC crown."

Women's volleyball which basically follows the same rules and regulations applied in the men's version originated on the Valley College campus in 1951, two years following the college's creation.

Participants Eager

This year's team has an eager array of participants, including Sherri Barman, Gudrum Armanski, Marlene Vowels, and Linda Chappel. These four form the team's nucleus with Miss Timmerman rotating six other girls. Both Miss Chappel and Miss Armanski ,besides competing across the net, were also part of the women's basketball team, now dormant until next season.

Summing up her team's performance, Miss Timmerman had this to say, "We have a real fine group of girls. Besides the aforementioned quartet, we've got a talented array of hitters as well as setters and servers." Like basketball, the women also have a B team.

Splitting their first two matches, the Monarch A and B teams defeated Ventura, while against powerful Pierce, the A's lost while the B's won. In order to win a match, a team must win three of its five games.

Ventura No Match

Against Ventura, both the A's and B's scored easy wins, the A's winning 15-2, 15-6, and 15-4, while the B's were downing their adversaries 15-6, 15-1, 15-4. "They weren't much competition," professed Miss Timmerman. "Our B's could've beaten their A's."

While battling the Pierce Brahmas, the A's didn't fare so well. They won but one, 6-14, while dropping the match, 15-6, 15-4, 15-11.

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Extra DP's 50 cents
Discount to Club Members
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Monarch Debaters Win Second Place

Barbara O'Connor and Sue Hirsch took second place honors in debate at the Junior College Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Pierce College last weekend.

Valley's speech and debate team competed against 60 junior colleges. This is the first time in several years that Valley has won a trophy in debate. The team has received many trophies for individual competition. Miss O'Connor and Miss Hirsch received their trophy in the men's division debate, mixed competition. Their topic for the debate was, "Get federal guarantee of minimum annual cash income to all citizens in place of welfare." The team entered the finals undefeated. Barbara Herrman placed fifth in oratory.

Team Eligible

Valley's team is now eligible to attend the Regional Championship Speech Tournament at Humboldt State College in January. The Executive Council unanimously passed a motion to appropriate $250 to send Miss O'Connor and Miss Hirsch, and an adviser, to the tournament. Some 100 colleges from the West Coast are expected to compete, including colleges from Canada and Mexico. The speech and debate team will also compete with USC and Loyola in January.

In a recent speech tournament in which 73 colleges from 17 states competed, Miss O'Connor and Miss Hirsch received awards for excellency in the semi-finals. Miss O'Connor took the honors in women's division debate and Miss Hirsch for oral interpretation.

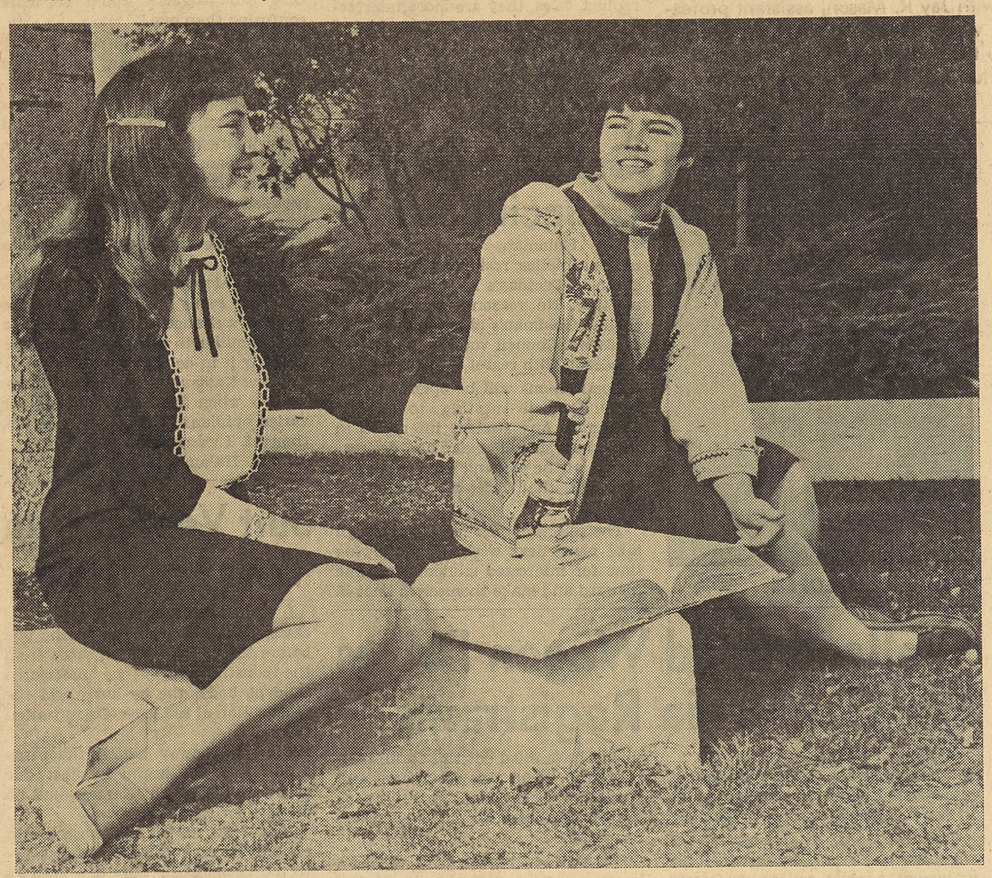
Consistent Winners

Also competing for Valley were John Balentine and Lanny Tobe in the extemporaneous speaking event. Competing in the persuasive speaking event were Barbara O'Connor, Sue Hirsch, Tom Patterson, team captain Barbara Herrman, and Mike Kirkland. Sam Lang, Steve Nesbitt, Barbara O'Connor, Sue Hirsch, and Barbara Herrman competed in the oral interpretation event.

Those who have consistently won honors for the team are the debate teams of Miss O'Connor and Miss Hirsch, Balentine and Nesbitt, Lang and Tobe, and Kirkland and Victor Intravartola.

The team, under the direction of Andrew Torres and Dr. Leslie Boston, Speech Department, has also competed against San Fernando Valley, El Camino, Loyola, and Berkeley this semester. The team won awards at each tournament except Berkeley.

Any student interested in joining the debate team should contact Andrew Torres in H116B.



DYNAMIC DUO—Valley College debaters Sue Hirsch and Barbara O'Connor display trophy won recently for second place in the Junior College Intercollegiate Speech Tournament. The team will be competing in the regional championship speech tournament.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Queen Lucia Contestant Picked Third

Holiday Harthern, a 19-year-old sophomore at Valley, and a finalist in the Lucia Queen contest last week, finished as a third runner-up at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Dec. 2.

More than 400 persons attended the ball, which was sponsored by the Vikings of Scandia for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphanage Guild.

Miss Harthern was among five girls of Scandinavian descent to make the finals. They were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, character, and an essay on "Why I Want to Go to Scandinavia."

The crowned Lucia Queen will be flown, along with chaperone Mrs. Judy Jacobs of Women's Wear Daily, for a week's visit to Stockholm, Sweden, culminating with her appearance at the annual Lucia Day festivities.

Along with the dinner and dance, all five finalists appeared in the typical Swedish costume, and paraded down the center aisle to the front of the ball room where the winner was announced.

Even though not named a queen, Miss Harthern said, "If anyone here is of Scandinavian descent, she ought to try. It's fun!"

Miss Harthern did have the opportunity of visiting Europe last year, but missed seeing the Scandinavian countries.

Her plans from here include another trip to Europe next July with the intention of visiting a grandmother in Sweden and grandparents in Denmark. Then in October, Miss Harthern will begin her attendance at a college in Paris.

IOC Accepts SDS As Campus Member

Inter-Organization Council accepted, as a member, the Students for a Democratic Society last Tuesday at the weekly 7 a.m. meeting.

The motion, brought up by Delta Kappa Psi and seconded by Knights, was approved by a vote of 16 for, 10 against, and nine abstentions.

Dave Helpern represented SDS at the IOC meeting and answered questions concerning the organization. He stated that the action taken by SDS groups on other campuses is not to reflect upon the chapter at Valley.

Announcements of upcoming events were given by representatives of those clubs sponsoring them.

The German Club announced that they will be holding an ice-skating party on Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m. at the Van Nuys Iceland, 14318 Calvert St. Admission will be $1.75. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the German Club or at the door.

The Sports Car Club will hold its third annual seat belt clinic Saturday, Dec. 8, and Sunday, Dec. 9, in parking lot G.

The prices of the seat belts are comparatively cheaper than those available in most stores. The installation will be free.

The clinic, which was begun when a member of the club was thrown from a car and killed because of not having seat belts, will offer combination lap and diagonal shoulder harnesses, passenger car belts, and competition harnesses which are fastened to the floor.

The Newman Club will be holding a "Food for the Needy" drive Dec. 11 through 14, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The goal is to fill the barbecue pit in the old quad. A trophy will be awarded to the club that contributes the most to the drive.

Sailing Club and Sports Car Club will hold a ralley Dec. 8. There will be a $3 participation fee payable at rally time. Everyone is invited.

Nimitz Elected To Presidency Of Association

Dr. Jack Nimitz, professor of English, has been elected president, and Mrs. Marion Blyth, assistant professor of English, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Valley College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

They will be replacing Julius Glater, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Frances Economedes, professor of speech, who have served during the 1967 term as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The AAUP is a national organization which concerns itself only with teachers in higher education.

They are dedicated toward maintaining academic freedom and free expression on college and university campuses.

In general, it is dedicated toward preserving academic standards and ethics.

The organization was begun on this campus by Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history, about 10 years ago.

Knights, Coronets Sponsor Griffith Park Zoo Trip

The Griffith Park Zoo was the destination last Sunday for 35 underprivileged youths ranging in age from 8 to 11. The trip to the zoo, which included lunch, was sponsored by the Valley College Knights and Coronets as a voluntary service project.

The children are members of the Pacoima Housing Project. This organization is designed to give underprivileged children a chance to participate in some of the pleasures enjoyed by those more fortunate.

Accompanied by Knights and Coronets, the children separated into small groups for the two and-a-half hour safari of the zoo.

With sore feet and hunger pangs, the children returned to the Red Cross station wagons for a short trip to Ferndell Park. It didn't take the hungry children long to finish the lunches prepared by the Coronets. They were off again for more fun and games until it was time to leave.

Worthwhile and self-satisfying projects like this are just a part of the enjoyment shared by the Valley College Knights. Service to the school is the Knights' most important function, but social activities and sports events are a regular part of the semester's program.

All prospective members are welcome to the Knights and Coronets Christmas party on Dec. 16, so now is the best time to join. Requirements are a 2.25 grade point average and a sincere desire to serve your school. Contact any Knight in B24 or B25 for further information.

CLUBS

Required Service Project Statements Must Be Turned In by Tomorrow

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Vicky Davis is the new service project coordinator for all on-campus clubs and organizations.

For all clubs that are interested in completing their required service project, place a note in the Red Cross box in B25 stating the type of project and the room and time of the club meeting.

These statements must be in by tomorrow.

* * *

Members of the **LAVC Young Republicans** are enrolling in a class of political thought sponsored by the Associated Republicans.

Stressed in the class is instruction in party structure, candidates, and campaigning in the state of California.

Held on a Wednesday or Thursday night, the classes will be starting in January with all students interested asked to contact a member of the Young Republicans.

* * *

This weekend is the chance to buy seat belts and have them installed in your car by members of the **Sports Car Club** at their third annual seat belt clinic.

Held in parking lot G from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, prices for the seat belts include installation and are below the prices of retail stores.

Members of the club will sell and install passenger car belts, combination lap and diagonal shoulder harnesses, and competition harnesses, which are fastened to the floor.

At today's meeting, Eng102 at 11 a.m., the club will be showing films of the 1966 Indianapolis 500. All are invited to attend.

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the **Sports Car Club,** co-sponsored with the **Sailing Club,** will be holding a ralley at Sepuveda Dam and Recreation Center at Burbank and Balboa. Planned is a searchlight ralley with trophies awarded from first to fifth place. Dash plaques will also be given out.

* * *

An Open Lounge program will be presented by Hillel Council today at 11 a.m. in the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center Building, across the street from the campus on Burbank Blvd.

The program for discussion will center on the problems facing the Mexican American community.

* * *

A back-pack trip for anyone interested is being planned by members of the **Hiking Club** for Dec. 27 through Dec. 29.

Discussion of the three-day hike to Bowen Hot Springs is scheduled for Tuesday's meeting in B56, 11 a.m.

* * *

Newman Club's canned food drive for the needy will be under way all of next week, Dec. 11 to 14, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The main goal is to fill the Old Quad barbecue pit and all Valley students are asked to contribute in order to make the drive a success. A trophy will be awarded to the club that contributes the most.

* * *

The **Twenty-one Club** presents Mrs. Lucille Cook as a speaker discussing job opportunities.

Held Tuesday, Dec. 12, the lecture will take place in H102 at 11 a.m. with all interested invited to attend.

* * *

Motivation behind the hippie movement; the philosophy behind the hippies and the why behind their actions will be discussed at the next **Philosophy Club** meeting next Tuesday, LSc103, 11 a.m.

All students are invited to come to the meeting and take part in a discussion of an issue that is important in today's society.

* * *

Tomorrow night is the open ice skating party presented by the **German Club** and designed for all students who have $1.75 and like to skate.

Students interested should contact a member of the **German Club** to purchase tickets to the event, which will be held at the Van Nuys Iceland, 14318 Calvert St. and will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

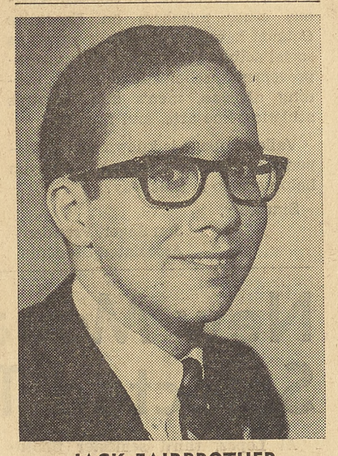
* * *

Campus Christian Fellowship Club will present Bob Craning, past club director for Valley Youth for Christ, and presently associated with Forrest Home Bible Camp, as a speaker at their Tuesday meeting, 11 a.m., H104.

* * *

Coronets are presently selling candy to further their project to buy a knitting machine for the mother of a child they are helping to support in Korea, so she can become self-supporting.

Students are asked to aid in this drive by purchasing candy from members.



JACK FAIRBROTHER

Advisers Name Sceptre Editor

Jack Fairbrother, third semester journalism major, has been selected as Spring '68 editor of Sceptre, Valley College evening division magazine.

Fairbrother, who worked as a staff writer on the magazine this semester, has already chosen his staff for next semester. This semester he is associate fine arts editor of the Valley Star.

"I think we have one of the finest groups of writers and photographers ever assembled for Sceptre, and I look forward to a productive and exciting semester," he said.

The 20-year-old student, a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national coeducational honorary journalism fraternity, will compete in feature writing at the national convention this weekend in Santa Barbara.

Fairbrother, a native of Dolton, Illinois, attended the University of Illinois for a semester before coming to Valley. He plans to continue his education at either USC with a major in journalism or Occidental College with a major in diplomacy and world affairs.

In high school he was advertising manager and news editor of the newspaper and associate sports editor of the yearbook. Fairbrother also acted as local president of Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists.

The editor-elect was chosen by the four advisers of the journalism department, Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, and Henry LaLane.

ART SALE

Student art prints will go on sale Monday at noon in the gallery of the Art Building. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Baseball tryouts will be held today at 11 a.m. on the baseball west field. Anyone interested in playing must attend the practices or contact coach Bruno Cicotti before tomorrow afternoon.

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For Members Only. Charter flight from L.A. to London & Amsterdam. June 17, return Sept. 11. $365 round trip, including registration. Contact Frank Huybregts, International Club, or Vic, 877-2271.

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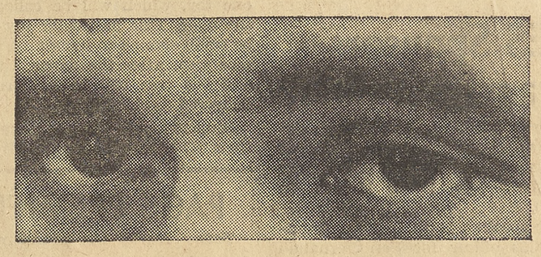
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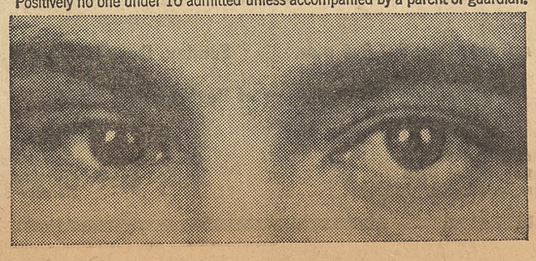


LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

President Tells of Student Function

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

Editor, the Star:

On behalf of the Executive Council members I would like to welcome you to Los Angeles Valley College and to encourage you to participate in student government.

As a student at Valley, you are the most important person on campus. Without you, student government wouldn't exist today. Executive Council is here to give you a voice in what is going on in Valley College activities.

You are cordially invited to bring your comments and suggestions to the Executive Council meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon in B26.

Executive Council has four main auxiliary organizations:

1. Inter-Organization Council is the "House of Representatives" in student government. Here, each club on campus has a vote. IOC meets 7 a.m. Tuesdays in B26.

2. The Supreme Court is the "Judicial Branch" of student government. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in B26.

3. Associated Men Students is for all male students, designed to promote better relationships between the men on Valley's campus and other campuses. AMS meets Fridays, 7 a.m. in B26.

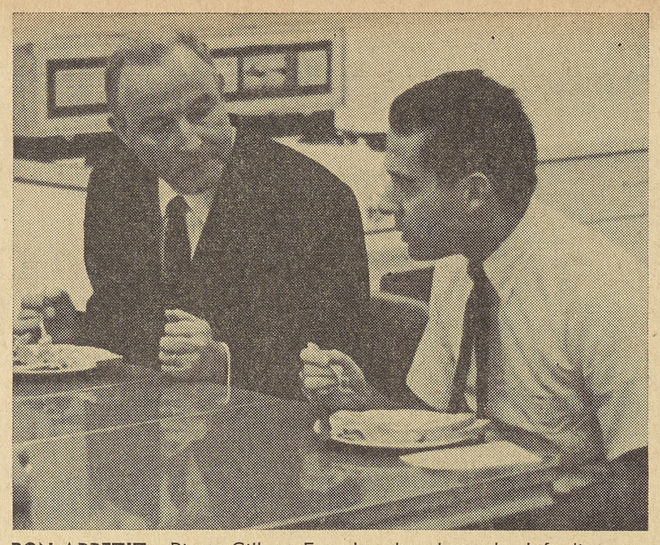
4. Associated Women Students is for the female students. This organization promotes good will among the women on Valley's campus and other campuses as well. AWS meets Wednesdays, 7 a.m. in B26.

Each of these four organizations, with the exception of the Supreme Court, has one vote on Council. Various other members on Executive Council have sub-committees such as social activities, publicity, campus improvements, scholastic activities, evening division, men's and women's athletics, fine arts, and finance.

Valley College is known for the superior student government. Won't you help us keep it that way?

Sincerely,

Jon Sager, President
Associated Students



BON APPETIT—Pierre Gilbert, French cultural attache, left, discusses the French language and culture with Jay R. Mason, assistant professor of French. Monsieur Gilbert visited Valley French classes last Tuesday. Following his address to the French Club, he was honored at a reception sponsored by the club and the faculty of the Foreign Language Department.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Star Poll Taken

Students Agree on Value Of Team-Teaching Classes

By JERRY BASTIAN and WADE STEINFELD

Team teaching seems to be the most "in" thing among the students at Valley.

This statement is supported by a poll taken recently on campus by members of the Star staff.

Two questions were posed to the students. "Have the team teaching casses you've had been valuable?" "Are team-taught classes better than single teacher classes."

When asked if team taught classes were better, Valley student Mike Hale replied, "Yes, they are more interesting and present many more ideas." Another student, Mike Orkin, commented, "I also like them. One teacher complements another in most classes."

Nichele Celestino, a Valley coed, commented to the question, Did you enjoy your team-taught class? with, "Yes, it was great. I had two teachers with opposing viewpoints, and that made it more interesting." She also thought that team-taught classes were better when she said, "I think that depends on the class. I can't see it for a language class, maybe art or music, though."

Asked whether he favored taking a team-taught class, Valley student Victor Munoz said, "I wouldn't like a team taught class because I feel that two teachers would be more confusing than one."

Harlan Steele also commented, "The technique of team teaching is highly efficient."

Eric Carlson said, "Yes, the class gives two viewpoints and is much more interesting," when asked if he favored team-taught classes.

Valley student, Bill Shanks responded also favorably saying, "Yes, you get to know the people much better and everybody pulls the class together."

Sylvia Mercy answered, "Yes, the class was really valuable. It gave the teachers a chance to lecture on a topic most familiar to them and to be able to study it in depth."

Diane Nassane also commented favorably when she said, "Yes, we got varied opinions of what the teachers thought. I want more of it."

Greg Halamicek responded with, "Yes, it breaks up the monotony of one teacher's slant and point of view."

Sue Klamon said, "Yes, it was very valuable. You get a lot more with two different points of view."

When asked what their opinions of the splitting up of instructors Broslawsky and Jorgensen, Harlen Steele had this to say, "I think the reasons are purely political. Also a possible reason is that Broslawsky and Jorgensen are stepping on some cherished American ideas.

Mike Orkin commented, "It's wrong because a student should have a choice, and if those classes are filled up fast, then somebody must like their class and besides, I like to have a choice. When picking the teachers for team teaching classes, they should be picked for their opposing viewpoints and, I also think that the classroom proper is no place for the political viewpoints of the teachers."

The results of this poll seem definite and positive. The general consensus of the student population is that team-teaching classes are valuable, beneficial, and extremely well liked.

New Monarch Editor Selected This Week

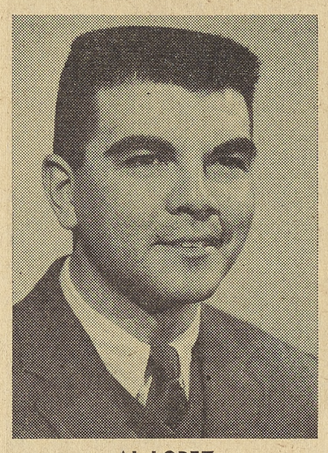
Al Lopez, third semester photojournalism major, has been named editor of Monarch, Valley College student handbook, for 1968-1969.

Says Lopez, "I'm very pleased to have been selected to the editorship of Monarch. I will do my very best to see that it continues to present superior journalism, as it has in the past."

He is presently working as a photolab assistant, a writer for Star, photographer on Sceptre, Valley's evening division magazine; Crown, the College yearbook, and Monarch.

The 25-year-old Air Force veteran is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity, and will represent the college at the national convention to be held in Santa Barbara Dec. 8-9. Editor-elect Lopez is also a member of the newly organized Mexican-American Club, is a delegate to the United Mexican-American Student conference and will be a chairman of a workshop at the USC conferences held during Christmas vacation.

Upon completion of his studies at Valley College, Lopez plans to attend Stanford University.



AL LOPEZ

Goldman Quits Council Position

Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, resigned from his position at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting. No reason was given, although Goldman's absences had been excessive. Council voted unanimously to accept, with regret, his resignation.

Nominations will be opened at today's Council meeting to replace Goldman. Any student interested in the post should make his desires known at the meeting which starts at noon in the Cafeteria conference room.

The selection of a replacement will take place next week, thus allowing time for interested students to come forward and make themselves known.

Theatre Holds Old Fashioned Holiday Readings

Holiday readings with the old fashioned touch will be presented as the Reader's Theatre goes into its fifth round. "End of the Year Holiday Season" will take place in Mus106 Dec. 12 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Sydney Kessler, associate professor of speech and adviser to the Reader's Theatre, comments, "We have gone through comedy readings, hippy prose, the international flavor, and finally we have reached the old fashioned holiday."

All readings will be done by Kessler's Speech 4 class, and the students and the public will be admitted without change.

The drama department at San Francisco State College is sponsoring the sixth annual festival of oral interpretation on Dec. 8 in which the Valley College Speech Department is participating. This event will take place in San Francisco. There will be three categories of competition ranging from drama to prose. There will also be a poetry section.

Representing Valley in the drama catagory will be Jack Cory. Steve Sherlin will be displaying his poetic talents for Valley, and Fred Kumetz will be performing the prose selection. This event is an extention of the Reader's Theatre.

George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will also be presented in the future in a free two-hour performance taking place in the Little Theatre. The performance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Jan. 11.

Dance Features Popular Group

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5)

bers of the radio staff. A Smile campaign has been underway with members of the radio staff wearing Smile badges. Each winner, who has been chosen form the various clubs on campus will compete for queen at the dance. Those competing are; Cathy Helphand, Linda Lawrence; Campus Christian Fellowship Club, Linda Berman; Associated Women's Students, Sharon McRee; Beta Phi Gamma, Linda Steinburg; Hillel Council, Sue Casimano; Italian Club, Linda Miller; Scabo Ritus XXV, and Janice Corso; TAE Les Savants.

The final contestants will be chosen today at 11 a.m. in H112, with the following clubs providing candidates, Valley Bowling Club, Computing Club, Veterans Club, Young Republicans, Mexican-American Club, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Brummer asks all students to bring one toy, which will be collected at the door. This particular toy should be small enough to hang on a Christmas tree. After the dance, the Toys and the tree will be gathered and delivered to charity.

Students may bring a guest on their ID card, admission is free.

War Causes Expressed by Mulrooney

Miss Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, spoke to the History Forum Series' audience in the Little Theatre last Wednesday against "War." Her protest speech was the first in a series of pro and con discussions to be presented by the Student-Faculty Roundtable.

Miss Mulrooney emphasized the causes of World War I and World War II, and told how nations get into trouble. Some of the main causes were failure of human spirit, lack of European order as in World War I, Japanese desire for territorial gains in World War II, and nations' unwillingness to give up power to satisfy smaller nations.

She said, "Total nuclear war will be the total destruction of man," and "If peace will be made, why not make objectives before the war?"

Some suggestions for stopping war were 1. War could be prevented by a balance of power, 2. World government could keep the peace, and 3. Man should take the time to reanalyze the nature of his conflicts.

Further comments on the war will be made during the next two weeks by the Student-Faculty Roundtable. Next Friday, Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, will speak for the war.

'Around World' Theme of Party

"Around the World in Eighty Ways" is the theme of a party given for the foreign students attending Valley College. This party is sponsored by various clubs on campus and will take place in the Women's Gym, not in the faculty dining room as previously announced. The festivities will be held on Dec. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wallace Band Wagon Drives For California Registrants

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

court's ruling against Proposition 14 after California citizens had voted for it. For this he was warmly applauded.

The audience, the majority of whom were elderly, also welcomed his statement against college professors and college students who "support the enemy," meaning the Viet Cong in the war in Southeast Asia.

He referred to these individuals as "pseudo-intellectuals," a word he frequently uses.

Wallace speaks with forcefulness and adds overtones of witticism that the crowd seemed to enjoy.

"Just recently, after the Detroit riots, the Governor of Michigan and the President of the United States were having a debate. The Governor said, 'You should have sent us troops,' the President said, 'You should have filled out this form, then this form. Send this form here and that form there.' Well, we got troops in Alabama, and we didn't even ask for them."

On crime, he repeated his stand on leaving open in the hands of the police. He said, "Law abiding citizens have nothing to fear." He also stated that college professors and college students who practice treason, as he claimed many do, should be jailed.

Outside, members of the Peace and Freedom Party of California picketed. Instead of leaving, many of those who had attended the speech stayed to heckle the demonstrators.

Wallace never appeared before the picketeers. He had completed another page of his tour. Another speech had been delivered, and there were many more to be prepared.

Suit Verdict Due Today at 11 a.m.

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

cases which were similar to the one before the court, cited passages from the constitution of the Associated Student body, the by-laws, and the constitution of the Inter-Organization Council.

Brad Hathaway stated that tradition was not begun by just one event, and Beta Phi Gamma had no priority for taking pictures.

He further stated that no contract existed between the two parties involved because the only one authorized to make such a contract was the commissioner of social activities and this contract must be subject to the signature of the college bursar.

Both counsels summarized their cases Tuesday and await the verdict to be handed down today.

Commitment Under Siege

Our commitment in Viet Nam was scrutinized by both students and faculty members at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable held in the Cafeteria Conference room at noon

The program began with an explanation of the government's power. Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history, said, "Congress has the power to raise an army, which is stated in one of the articles of the Constitution of the United States."

The President's powers were also discussed during the roundtable and Hendricks further stated, "Congress can pass a resolution that could limit the President's powers.

In 1961 there was an election in Viet Nam. However, it was an illegal one under the Diem administration. In 1965, the Viet Cong stated that, and Hendricks quoted, "They wouldn't let the people vote." The VC also stated, "We shall use any methods in preventing the elections, but we want peaceful unity."

Next Friday's speaker will be Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, who will speak against the war in Viet Nam.

OES Sponsors Transfer Talk

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor a lecture entitled "Financial Aids for Valley State Transfers" Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. in BS100.

The speaker, Ruth L. Neve, financial aids officer for San Fernando Valley College, has achieved many services for her community. These services include former United Community Fund executive, associate director of Pasadena Community Council, director of Professional Services for Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, and executive director, San Fernando Valley Youth Foundation and Teen Center.

The main purpose of this lecture will be to relate to students the various opportunities tha financial aid may offer.

PAGE PREMIERS

Today marks the premiere of a fine arts page for the Star. For the duration of the semester each issue will carry one full page dedicated to the fine arts in the fields of theatre, music, and art. Karen Brooks has been selected fine arts editor and will write a column each week with critical comments and feature reporting on local and campus events. The page will feature vignettes on outstanding students in the fine arts.

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